

## Georgia Bandits Escape With Saw Mill Pay Roll Cash

Force Car To Ditch and  
Stick Up Messengers  
With Shotguns.

### MAKE GETAWAY

Drive Into Business Dis-  
trict of Rome and Do  
Disappearing Act.

ROME, Ga., July 27.—(AP)—Two paymasters for the Townsend Lumber Company were held up in the outskirts of the city early today by two unmasked men and robbed of \$12,308.00.

The paymasters, A. T. Hicks and Hugh Daniels, were traveling to the company's plant with the money in bags. The bandits, coming up from behind, forced the paymaster's car to the side of the road and covered them with shotguns. After snatching the bags containing the money the men forced their car toward the business section of Rome and disappeared.

Police investigation has resulted in finding nothing which would lead to the identification of the pair staging the hold-up.

## Miss Pennypacker Released On Bond

Ex - Governor's Daughter  
Arrested At Relief  
Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27.—(AP)—Released early today after her arrest with 29 other persons in a police raid on a meeting of Worker's other persons in a police raid on a meeting of Worker's International Relief members, Miss Anna W. Pennypacker, daughter of the ex-governor of Pennsylvania, expressed indignation over the action of the authorities.

The meeting had been called to obtain a fund for the defense of 14 textile workers in the Gastonia, N. C., section on trial for the slaying of a police officer during the labor troubles there.

Two other well-known and prominent society women, friends of Miss Pennypacker, were arrested. They were Miss Kate Lelsey and Miss Helen Mallory. All are members of the American Civil Liberties Union. All were arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

## Stinness Found Innocent of Wrong

Draws Not Guilty Verdict  
But Secretary Is  
Sentenced.

BERLIN, July 27.—(AP)—Hugo Stinness, Jr., son of the German Post-war industrial magnate, was found not guilty today of an attempt to defraud the government. The verdict completely exonerated him but his secretary, Wolf von Waldow, was sentenced to serve four months, being allowed time off for the seven weeks during the trial, and the remainder hanging him pending good behavior.

## on Harvest Is Being Marketed

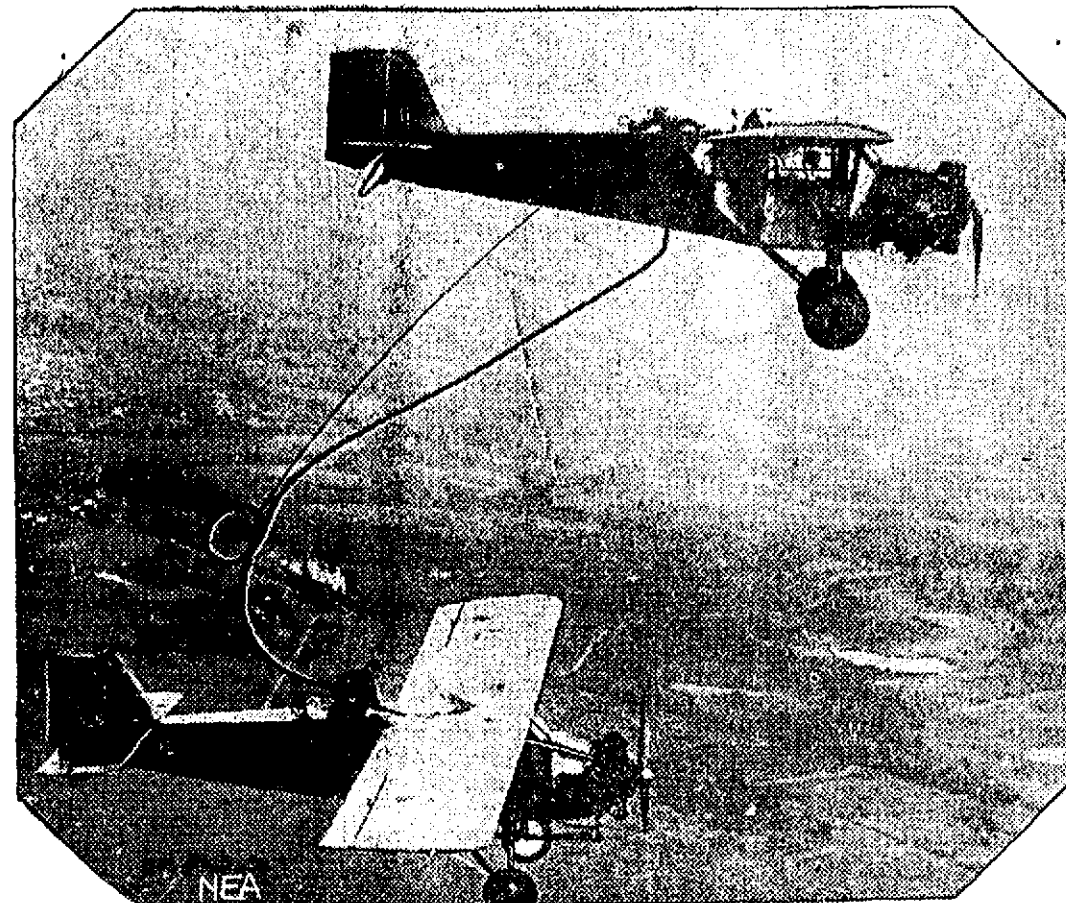
Steady As Growers  
ing In Carloads for  
Shipment.

A melon crop in Hempstead is moving fast, according to reports from shippers here this morning. The crop matured over two weeks earlier than usual and from that fact, and because of the quality of the growth, the price has been considerably above normal.

A. B. Turner, one among the growers of the big boys who battles it out each year with the latter boys and Dudley for the champion, has the honor of bringing in the heaviest averaged load to date. His contribution to the cause was a load averaging around 72-75 pounds, trifle large for shipping except on special order.

Growers believe this season will see the 150-pound mark reached, setting an all-time record for watermelon weight, though Turner thinks within a year or two his cross between the Wonder and Tom Watson will exceed that weight.

## More Gas-And St. Louis Flyers Keep Going



They whirl on and on, above the St. Louis airport, adding time to their world refueling endurance record. This job at left, is one of the many refueling contacts which enabled Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine to smash the 246-hour Mendel-Reinhart endurance record made at Culver City, Calif. Jackson is handling the hose on the endurance plane. At right are wives of the endurance flyers, Mrs. Jackson, left, and Mrs. O'Brine.



## Sunburn Best Sunburn Cure

BOSTON, July 25.—Sunburn, caused by over-exposure to the sun's rays, can be cured by exposure to the same rays, according to the Boston physiotherapy clinic.

Doctors attached to the clinic report that the infra-red ray is the best antidote for sunburn, which results from exposure to the ultra-violet ray. Out of 60 test cases, they say, 47 needed only one treatment and the others responded to two treatments.

## 'Shiner Shoots Pair of Prohis

Resents Raid On Still and  
Uses Shotgun To En-  
force Orders.

LAUREL, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Two federal prohibition agents were wounded today when shot by an alleged moonshiner when they attempted to arrest him in a raid on his still.

As they approached the still, two shots were fired, one of the agents being struck in the shoulder and the other in the leg.

Another agent arrested alleged moonshiner after the shooting had occurred.

## St. Louis Fliers Seek New Record

### For Festival Maid



LULA MURIAL SPEARS  
Wallaceburg Township  
Blevins, Ark.

## Pilots Believe 500 Hours Will Be Easily Gained

Report Motor Just Getting  
"Nicely Broken In" In  
Messages.

### ARE PHYSICALLY FIT

In Condition To Carry On  
If Motor Continues  
To Function.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27.—(AP)—Near noon today the "St. Louis Robin" began its third week of a refueling endurance flight, its chief rival, the "Billion Dollar City," of Houston, being forced down after 238 hours in the air and the Robin seems well on its way to an epochal victory.

The start of the 15th day found the plane far out in front in the current endurance-flight season, its chief rival, the "Billion Dollar City," of Houston, being forced down after 238 hours in the air and the Robin seems well on its way to an epochal victory.

At 9:17, a. m., Jackson and O'Brine had been in the air 338 hours and were nearing a 100-hour margin over the old endurance flight mark held by the "Angeleno."

It is generally felt that the 500-hour mark is the goal set by the fliers and no engine trouble developing they seem to be in shape to make it.

## Body of Gillette Man Found In Car

Coroner's Jury Returns  
Verdict of Death By  
Suicide.

STUTTGART, Ark., July 27.—(AP)—The body of Perry Carlin, 35, a business man of Gillette, 40 miles south of here, was found in his parked automobile near the business section early today.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from poison, taken with suicidal intent. No motive for the act can be ascribed.

## Confederate Vet Fails Making Goal

Collapses After Long Hike  
When Few Miles From  
Destination.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 27.—(AP)—The hardships of a cross-continent hitch-hike proved too much for Col. Walter P. Breckenridge, 89, Confederate veteran. En route from Oakland, Cal., he collapsed here today, a few miles from his goal, the Chelsea Veterans' hospital. He was to renew friendship with Civil war veterans at the hospital, where he was confined for a time in 1886.

The former commander of a Carolina regiment as taken to the city hospital. He fared well at Yankee hands and authorities said he soon would be able to complete his march.

## 'Hole In the Wall' At Saenger Sunday

Legion Benefit Show Is  
One of Latest All-  
Talkies.

The Legion benefit attraction at the Saenger for tomorrow is "Hole In the Wall," a thrilling all-talking picture which Manager Eaves has repeatedly tried to secure for his regular program but which he only landed because of the Legion's interest in tomorrow's performance.

"Hole In the Wall" is the third Legion benefit attraction offered by Saenger since the local post took over charge of the Melon Festival for this year. Proceeds coming to the Legion from the shows—and that means practically all the money coming in—is placed in circulation again without delay in defraying expense incidental to putting the Festival over a big scale, and the post cheerfully acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Mr. Eaves and the business representatives.

The attraction tomorrow is said to be among the best ever produced, featuring actors who won recognition on the legitimate stage before going into the "talkies." In addition, there will be heard some of the best voices to be found today in all of Screen-land with its voice-reproductions.

## Bank Resources Show Prosperity

Condition of Institutions  
In State Highly  
Satisfactory.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27.—Total resources of 349 banks in Arkansas on March 29 of this year were \$164,671,676, compared with \$165,976,908 on February 28 of last year, according to figures compiled by Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner. The number of banks reporting on February 28 of 1928 was 359.

The total capital of the banks on March 29 was \$14,907,875, compared with \$15,149,600 on February 28, 1928. The surplus this year was reported at \$5,886,352, slightly more than the figure of the previous year, which was given as \$5,972,530. Undivided profits this year were given as \$2,959,218, or more than \$100,000 more than in 1928, when they were \$2,847,707. The total capital, surplus and undivided profits of Arkansas banks on March 29 were \$23,853,245, compared with \$23,969,838 on February 28 of the previous year. Deposits on March 29 were given as \$135,707,971, compared with \$138,312,898 on the reporting date of the previous year.

Loans and discounts of the 349 banks were \$102,003,394 on March 29, according to Mr. Taylor's statement, compared with loans of \$14,165,203 on February 28, 1928. Mr. Taylor in commenting on the report said the condition of Arkansas banks was relatively stronger than last year.

Several millions of dollars on deposit in banks now being liquidated were not added to the total deposits in the figures appearing above, Mr. Taylor said. This fact accounts for a large part of the decrease shown in that item, he said.

### For Festival Maid



CRYSTAL GOODWIN  
Mine Creek Township  
Bingen, Ark.

## Stay at Home Dollars Slow in Reporting Local Changes

"Number One"  
Carl Schooley, of Schooley Candy company.  
Patterson's Department Store, in receipt for purchase.  
Miss May, of Bodcaw, Nevada county, in change.

"Number Two"  
Unreported (Last heard from, with Mr. Hughes, South Main street).

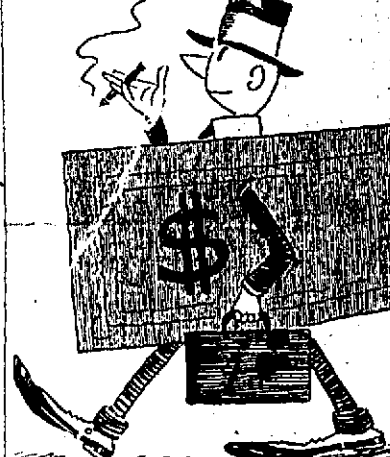
Progress of The Star's Stay-at-Home Dollars was slow and unsatisfactory at the close of the first week.

Number One moved only three times yesterday, finally going out of town. Patterson's Department Store passed it in change to Miss May, of Bodcaw, late yesterday afternoon—and it had not been heard from up to 2 p. m. Saturday.

Number Two apparently had not moved since the last report yesterday, when it was held by Mr. Hughes, of South Main street.

Friday's moves brought Number One closer to parity with its rival.

however. Prior to that time Number Two had shown the best traveling ability, owing to a bad first



day for Number One.

Test dollars have a habit of disappearing over the week-end, so friends of The Star are asked to keep a sharp eye for the newspaper travelers. We want them back in circulation Monday, and will begin to print a daily summary then on the total number of moves made by each dollar up to date.

## Russian-Chinese Seek Arbitration

Minister Says Trouble To  
Be Ironed Out Without  
Resort To Force.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Minister Wu, China, informed Secretary Stimson today that the Chinese and Soviet governments had taken steps for a direct negotiation at Berlin for a satisfactory settlement at Berlin over the This is at variance with reports Chinese-Eastern railway muddle.

## French Cabinet Resigns In Body

Poincare Refusal To Re-  
call Resignation Cause  
of Action.

PARIS, July 27.—(AP)—The French cabinet resigned in a body today following the refusal of Premier Poincare to reconsider his resignation. An immediate operation, made necessary by fatigue caused by his labors in the debt accord, was responsible for the Premier's action.

The resignations were handed to the President by Louis Barthou, acting minister. The president, after the usual exchange of compliments, accepted the resignations, but requested the members to remain at their posts until a new minister could be selected. There is no question but that Aristide Briand will be selected for the post.

## Motorcycle Crash Is Fatal To Rider

Driver Not Seriously Hurt  
When Machine Leaves  
Road.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., July 27.—(AP)—Philip Coulet, 21, of Laurel, Miss., was almost instantly killed this morning when a motorcycle piloted by William Draper, also of that city, left the road on a curve on the Memphis-Bristol highway near Ozone.

Draper, driving the machine, was only slightly injured. The men were returning from a visit to Arkansas.

## Blimp Lands On Capitol Grounds

Senator In Hurried Trip  
Steps Out of Craft  
At Capitol.

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—For the first time in history an army blimp was landed on the spacious plaza in front of the east side of the capitol building today, the landing being made to accommodate senator Bingham, of Connecticut, who had made a hurried flight from Langley Field, Va., to attend a meeting of the senate finance committee.

Bingham left Langley field at nine this morning and in but little more than three hours covered the distance from the Virginia point to Washington, a distance of more than 200 miles by land transport.

"That's the way all congressmen will arrive in the future," Bingham said as he stepped from the craft.

### For Festival Maid



LA VETA ENGLAND  
DeRoan Township

## Highways Open In Orchard District

Commission Makes Special  
Effort To Handle  
Much Traffic.

Hundreds of people from Hope and vicinity have been interested visitors to Nashville and its famous peach orchards during the past week.

The crop is now being gathered, and activity is very general. Highway department employees have been active in getting roads about Highland in good condition for this period. This has been difficult on No. 27 as several miles of this road are under construction just north of Nashville.

With the completion of this work a fine gravel highway now exists from Louisiana state line south of Bradley through Lewisville, Hope, Washington, Ozan, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Kirby, Glenwood to Hot Springs.

## Phone Pole and Auto Don't Mix

Man Who Tries It Is In  
Hospital, Seriously  
Wounded.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., July 27.—(AP)—Claude Skaggs, of St. Louis, is in a hospital here today in a serious condition following an accident last night when the auto he was driving crashed into a telephone pole near Joiner.

A. Kintz, also of St. Louis, was in the car at the time and was only slightly hurt. He was rendered unconscious by the impact, but recovered and walked to a farm house for assistance.

The two men had been employed in Memphis and were returning to St. Louis for their vacation.

## Man Killed In Front of Home

Shot By Bandits Who Es-  
cape With More Than  
\$9,000 In Cash.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27.—(AP)—Attacked as he alighted from his auto in front of his home with \$4,000 in cash which he had just drawn from the bank Ferdinand Fechter, 62, proprietor of a soda grill, was fatally shot by one of three bandits who escaped with a black bag containing the money.

Fechter's wife and children witnessed the hold up and the killing and were able to give police a close description of the men.

## Wheel Comes Off, Two Are Injured

Car Turns Turtle When  
Wheel Leaves Axle At  
High Speed.

SMITHVILLE, Ark., July 27.—(AP)—Dan Scott, 45, and Florence Goff, 16, are in a hospital here today in serious condition as a result of an auto accident last night near Pineville Mo. Scott is critically hurt, but Miss Scott or slightly injured, a broken hip being her worst hurt.

The party was returning home after attending revival services when a wheel ran off the car, causing it to capsize. Three other occupants were uninjured save for a few bruises.

## Highway Work In Clark Is Held Up

Jury Verdict Places Too  
High Valuation On  
Right of Way.

ARKADELPHIA, July 27.—A jury verdict in Circuit Court here yesterday may result in interference with highway construction in Clarke county, it is said by County Judge George H. Wells and C. L. Cutler, resident engineer of the state Highway Department.

In the case of J. D. Cook against Clark county, the jury awarded him \$700 for eight acres condemned for right of way for State Highway No. 67, between this city and the Caddo river. Judge Wells says that this sets a precedent and valuation too high for the county to bear financially for obtaining further right of way and that his own road building will have to stop. Mr. Cutler said he had communicated with the district highway engineer at Hope, R. B. Stanford and that Stanford said this condition probably will result in a shut-down of highway construction in Clark county. Cook sued for \$2,000 and received judgment for \$700.



# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month	9.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Star's Platform

### City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1935, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### State

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## We Aren't All Uplifters.

SOME time ago the editor of the Arkansas Methodist called attention to the fact that a certain newspaper agency had forbidden its editorial writers to coin any more prohibition jokes.

So far, so good. But in this week's issue of the Methodist a Crossett man, Odem Walker, writes a letter enlarging upon the subject and endeavoring to establish the proper relation of the press to society—in which he makes a dismal failure.

"The relative value of public forces today," writes Mr. Walker, "can be finally determined only in the light of their educative character. The value of the movie depends upon its educative character. If it builds character and enriches morality its existence is justified. But if it does nothing but dwarf the souls of men and poison their minds it stands condemned even though its lucrativeness were tenfold what it is today. What is true of the movie is true of the radio. And in a still more acute sense is this true of the public press."

Mr. Walker writes coherently. He writes well. Everything that he says hangs together. His reader knows what he is talking about. The only trouble is that it isn't true.

The value of the movie is its entertainment—not its "educative character." The value of the radio is its quick communication. The value of the press is its information and current comment.

If Mr. Walker presumes for one moment that the movie, the radio or the newspaper has any far-reaching effect upon the character of adult men and women, we disagree with him. The whole history of mankind refutes him.

The press may take an educated, God-fearing people and sustain them in that estate—but it cannot lift them from barbarism. What has the press ever done for Mexico—or India?

We question Mr. Walker's statements simply because they reveal a popular misconception of the organization of society. Worse than that, they are a good example of the many efforts being made nowadays to shift the responsibility which belongs on all the factors of society, to one or two.

The church inspires people to exemplary conduct. The schools educate them.

These two are the primary factors in character-building and all that the press can do is to stand staunchly behind them. We take up our work where the others leave off. If our policies are displeasing, the fact that they succeed with our readers is a very evident criticism not only of the churches and the schools, but our entire civilization.

## Still Has Faith

"I HAVEN'T lost faith in this part of Arkansas and I still believe that with its wonderful resources, it will have a marvelous future," declared a lady from the North, 70 years young, who has heavy investments on Grand Prairie.

This lady told of a brother who had frowned upon her Arkansas interests for some time. This year she succeeded in having him visit this section for the first time. His reaction to the opportunities here was almost immediate and now he is a booster, too.

The going always hasn't been good here, particularly since the economic havoc that was wrought by the depression of 1920. But there hasn't been a time when a man couldn't get ready the use of economy, industry and good judgment. Too often the country has been blamed when the country wasn't at fault.

Only a good country can have one adverse year after another and then muster the courage to come back and strive for better days. But when we take a close inventory neither the country nor the town has suffered so badly. Our farmers, as a rule, are in better shape financially now than a half dozen years ago, in spite of the general condition of agriculture.

Stuttgart has gone forward from year to year, with thousands of dollars expended annually in building activities. In reality this community is better off than hundreds of other communities in the so-called prosperous zones. One trouble is, we have made money so easily, when the going was good, that we get pessimistic when we have to get down and dig for it, as they do in other sections.—Stuttgart Arkansas.

## Anxious Moments!



## WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Although the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement has left the front page since its appointment by President Hoover and its first meetings last month, it has actually been hard at work, believing that it has a tremendous job to accomplish within a relatively brief period.

At this writing none of the eleven members is in Washington, but there is a staff of a dozen persons at its offices here, busily engaged and working late hours to organize this great study of crime and criminal justice.

And nearly all the members are keeping in "almost" daily communication with the offices here, for they are buzzing or being buzzed by all and sundry in their various sections who might be expected to have interesting ideas on the subject of crime. Thus information and suggestions are being drawn first hand from all over the map—the commissioners are from Seattle, Los Angeles, Iowa, Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans, Atlanta, Virginia, New York and Massachusetts.

### Set Up a Big Library

Already a working library of a thousand volumes has been installed at headquarters, including a couple of hundred books borrowed in a raid on the Library of Congress and as many reports on state and municipal crime investigations as the commission has been able to find.

The plan of the commission's study has not yet been announced, but it is known that there are ten main divisions of inquiry to be pursued. One of these is prohibi-

tion. The rest are all concerned with crime and criminal justice.

The commission has held three sets of meetings, the last of which lasted four days, sessions frequently running into early evening. At the outset the process of getting acquainted with each other.

They then considered three questions, your correspondent is informed: What are the facts? What are we going to do with them?

The commission's first big job is to get the facts on crime and law enforcement. And this is no mean task. Study of criminals in the mass, over the country, will require a long time. Carried to a logical conclusion, a study of the causes of crime would require extensive psychiatric investigations and a thorough study of facts which may not be obtainable.

Just what facts the commission will be able to gather, and how adequate they will be for its purpose, remains to be seen. But it will take all it can get, work on the basis of them as far as they will permit and hope that its pioneer efforts will lead to some permanent organization which can continue crime studies and eventually even tackle the causes of crime.

### Many Facts Needed

The commission wants to know first just how much crime there really is. It wants the low-down, which is a difficult thing to obtain. It may be plugging a long time trying to find out just what facts there are. Meanwhile, it will try to economize on time, money and publicity. Anything it has to announce will consist solely of bare facts.

Two experts already have been engaged to pursue specialized investigations. The first was Alfred Bettman, a Cincinnati lawyer with experience in the Cleveland and

## BARBS

The new money is shorter than the old currency, but the wife reports she can stretch it just as far.

Dawes is proving popular as our Ambassador to Great Britain. We always did think that job was a pipe.

The size of taxis has been reduced in New York. And pedestrians had just learned how to dodge the old ones, too!

The Island of Yap can send 100 people to the United States as immigrants every year. There seem to be more Yaps around than that, though.

Live as the young do and you'll keep young, says Dr. Mayo. The trouble is, old people never would be willing to settle down that way.

Secretary Stimson has announced a new position in Washington, that of "twenty editor." Probably some one will be appointed from one of the comic weeklies.

Boston crime surveys, and an expert in the field of criminal prosecution. The second is Professor Sam Bass Warner of the University of Syracuse, another criminologist of wide experience. The commission is trying to pick three first-rate men, slowly and carefully, upon whose facts it can safely depend. Leonard V. Harrison, an expert on police, came down to help at the outset and has been one of the most important figures in the work to date.

## OUT OUR WAY



## News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jennie Hanegan and her daughter, Valadine, returned yesterday from a visit to her brother, J. F. Black, of Texarkana.

A hunting party, composed of Sid Henry, Ford Johnson, Harry Bryant, Archie Moore and others, left this morning for a three weeks trip to Indian Territory.

John Griffith went to Sweetwater, Texas, Monday, on a visit to his sister, and will probably return Saturday.

Frank McDonald, of Lewisville, was in town Tuesday.

Geo. W. Wiggins, who lives a few miles east of Hope, returned Tuesday from a trip to St. Louis, where he went to sell two carloads of watermelons; and to see his older son who lives in the city. It will be interesting to learn that Mr. Wiggins realized a net profit of \$205.61 on his melons. June 1st, Mr. Wiggins sold two carloads of potatoes for which he received the sum of \$563.00. His experience shows that it is not necessary to depend on cotton for a money crop. It would be a grand thing for this county if more farmers had Mr. Wiggins' enthusiasm for truck farming.

Clarence Eckhart made a very successful balloon ascension in this city last Saturday, which was witnessed by a large crowd of people. He expects to make another ascension on August 6th.

Mrs. M. A. Briant and family returned Tuesday from a pleasant outing of two weeks at Shover Springs. George says he gained 12 pounds in weight during that time.

10 YEARS AGO

On Tuesday of this week a congenial party composed of the following young ladies and gentlemen, motored to Highland for the day: Miss Chester Andrews and Dr. Luther Lile, Miss Louise Mathews and Bryant Saner, Miss Floride Greening and Eugene White, Miss Frances Allen and Jim Greene, Miss Effie Mae Bridwell and Dr. Lile of Jonesboro, Ark.

On Thursday evening Benjamin Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary with a supper at Dyke Springs, four miles east of Hope. The supper included a birthday cake set with candles. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haynes, and little son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes and sons, Benjamin and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hervey, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Charles and Comer. The Star wishes Benjamin many happy returns of the day.

Miss Catherine Richards gave a lawn party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards, on South Elm Street, on Thursday evening, which was attended by a number of friends.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church gave a farewell party in complement to their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, who will leave shortly for their home in Oklahoma.

Singing is said to hasten convalescence—that is, if you're the one who's sick.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS SEE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Plier	2. Schemer	3. Can lower	4. African	5. Indigestible	6. Sheet of glass	7. Shaving implement	8. Lady and his plane	9. Extinguished	10. Translated as to sound	11. Answers abbr.	12. Pronoun	13. Sat for a pleasure	14. Roman date	15. Chord of three tones	16. Whirling	17. Thinly scattered	18. Horse race	19. Garden tool	20. Thin end of a hammer var.	21. Treatment	22. Two prets	23. Wary	24. Ball
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DOWN

1. So k	2. Before	3. 100 square meters	4. Heading	5. Assured	6. Good	7. Roman household god
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McASKILL 4-H CLUB TO GIVE ICE CREAM SUPPER

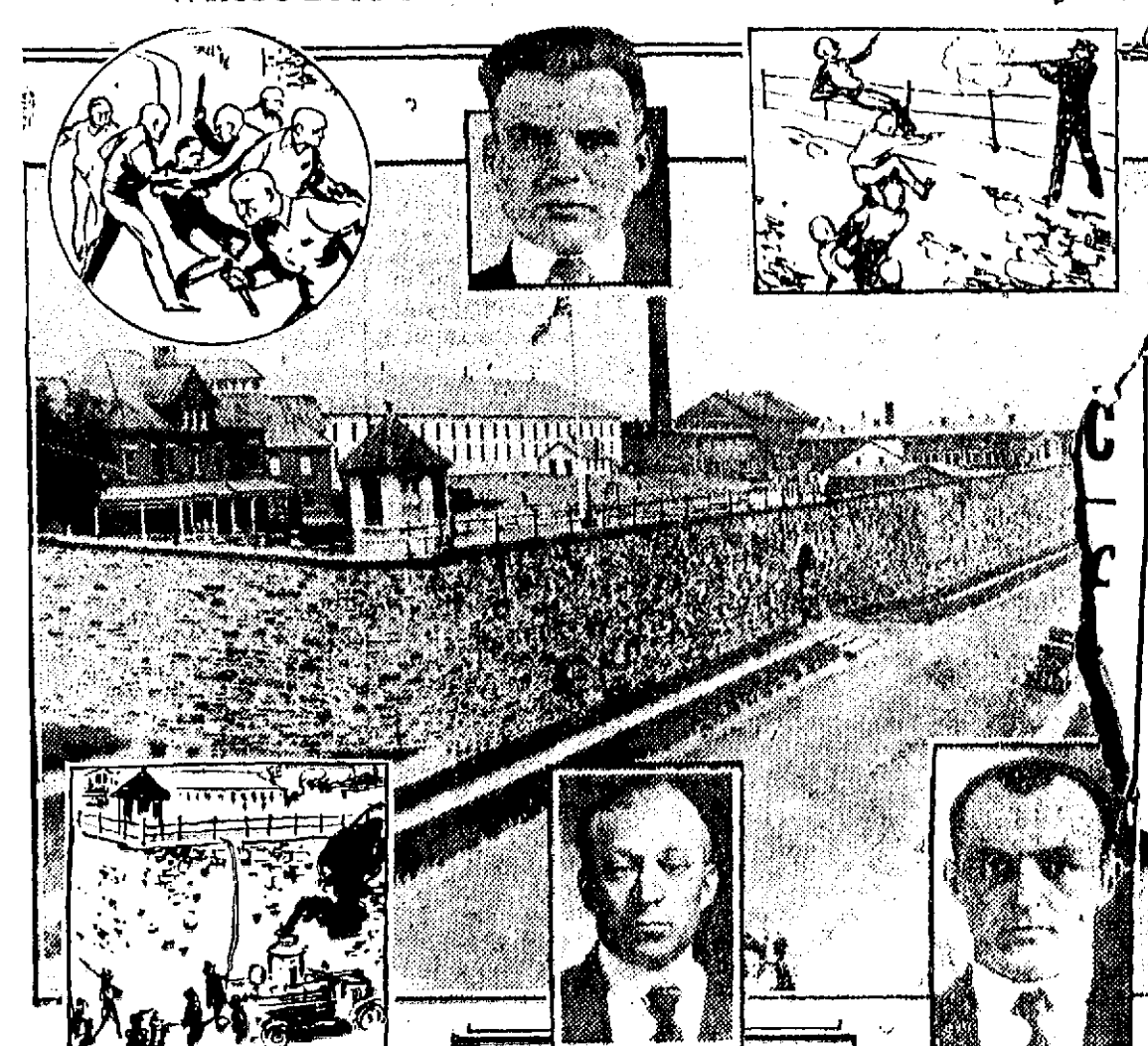
The McAskill 4-H club will give an ice cream supper Saturday night July 27. To raise money to send delegates to the Annual 4-H camp at Fayetteville, August 5 to 9. Everyone is invited to attend and help the club.

## Taft, Well Again, At Summer Home



Here's a rare picture of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, red now to health, in the beautiful surroundings of his summer home at Murray Bay, Que. He is shown on the front steps of the house which has been his vacation retreat for many years. The estate famed for its mid-summer flowers.

## Where 1300 Prisoners Made Break for Liberty



Here's Clinton Prison—"America's Siberia"—near the Canadian border at Dannemora, N. Y., where a revolt of 1300 convicts threatened to become the most serious outbreak in American prison history. Three prisoners were killed and 20 were wounded in a four and half-hour fight. The carpenter shop, the weaving mill and the engine house of the institution went up in flames. Prisoners who formed human ladders up the 20-foot wall in attempts to escape were shot down by guards. Two guards were set upon by prisoners and badly beaten. At the top is Charles Brunner, a lifer, who was shot to death as he pursued a guard with a knife. Two other convicts slain during the fighting are Clyde Shackelford, below, left, sentenced for the murder of his wife, and Herman Reese, right, who was doing a life term for grand larceny as a fourth offender.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. The most lives who thanks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. —Selected.

Miss Frances White is the week-end guest of Miss Anna Waltrip.

in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves and son Albert will leave Monday for a vacation trip to Denver and other points of interest in the West.

Mr. C. H. White is spending the week-end visiting in Shreveport.

Misses Aloyse Wilson and Janie Johnson of Columbus visited with friends in the city yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and little daughter Dorothy Lane will spend the week-end visiting with relatives in Monroe, La., returning home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Pat McCown of DeQueen, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mr. Patterson.

Miss Margaret Hart, of Prescott, has been the guest this week of Miss Catherine Richards.

Mrs. W. T. Hart of Prescott, has spent this week visiting with Miss Zenobia Reed and other relatives.

Mrs. S. L. Reed and J. T. Hicks returned this morning from a week's visit with Mr. Reed in Clippert.

Rev. and A. D. Harmon, of Arkadelphia will preach at the First Christian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. David Davis left this morning for a visit in her old home in Tennessee. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Weisiger, and two sisters, Miss Florence Weisiger, of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. J. R. York and little son of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robbins were hosts last evening to the members of the Epsilon club and a few invited guests. A most tempting two course supper was served on small tables before the game. The rooms were bright and inviting with mid-summer flowers. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Broening of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toney.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson was the honor guest at a delightful bridge party yesterday afternoon given by Miss Melva Rogers at her home on South Hervey street. The card rooms were beautifully decorated with quantities of white daisies carrying out a color scheme of green and white, which was still further observed in the tallies and score pads of the eight tables arranged for the game. Prizes were won by Miss Eleanor Finley and

## NEW GRAND

MONDAY — TUESDAY

### "New Years Eve"

with

Mary Astor  
Charles Morton  
and  
Earle Fox

Also

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

10c and 25c

## LAST TIMES TODAY SHE TALKS THE "IT" GIRL



COMEDY — NEWS

## SAENGER

MONDAY — TUESDAY  
DOLORES DEL RIO



## THE TRAIL OF '98

A SOUND PICTURE WITH MUSIC AND EFFECTS

Added — 3 ACTS VITAPHONE TALKING AND SINGING VAUDEVILLE

SUNDAY SHOW

From 2 Till 5:30  
Benefit American Legion for Festival! Come!

Sunday Afternoon — Open 2 — Close 5:30

Voices from Broadway Speak in this perfect Talking Drama

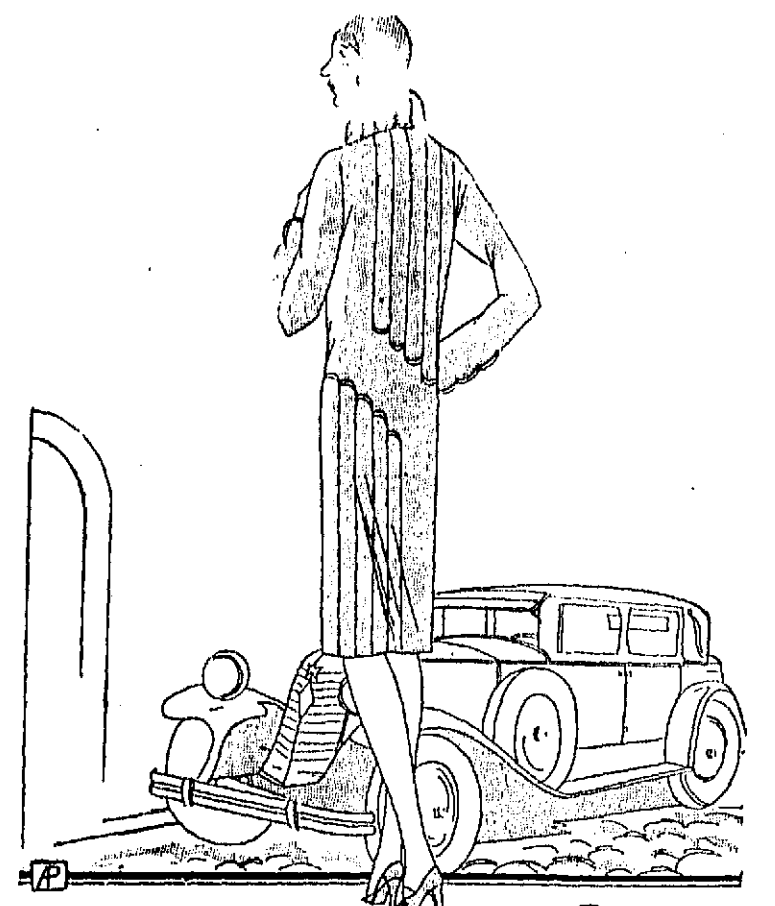


## "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

A Paramount Talking Picture

Added — COMEDY "STOP BARKING"

# MODES of the MOMENT



Shiny broadcloth, called Paris, is definitely smarter than dull for town coats. Worth a black gilette with pleated cape design in-crusting in the back.

## Bishop Cannon Is Accused of Misusing Church Funds

Loans of \$10,000 to Anti-Smiths of Virginia Violated Laws of Church, Says Georgia Pastor—Raps "Self-Appointed" Probe.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Anti-Saloon League Chief, was accused Friday of diverting Southern Methodist Church funds to unauthorized political purposes, and, in addition, of dictating public vindication of his actions by a hand-picked committee.

In a news letter to the Lynchburg (Va.) News, Carter Glass' paper, made public yesterday, Dr. Robert C. Smith, a widely known Georgia Methodist pastor, declared the bishop has admitted using at least \$10,000 of the funds of the Southern Methodist church, board of temperance and social service, to finance the anti-smith campaign in Virginia last fall.

The second of "two trespasses on the rights of the church" according to Dr. Smith, was the attempt of the temperance and social service board, of which the bishop is president, to whitewash their leader's Wall street speculations in a resolution denouncing publication of the facts as a "wet" move for the "sole purpose of discrediting a great and influential leader."

"Disregarded Rights" "The income of this board is secured," Dr. Smith pointed out, "as the result of an assessment levied on the church by the general conference and no action of the general conference warrants the use of it for the help of any political party or candidate and lend it, or use it for such purposes is in violation of the laws of the Church and in disregard of the inherent rights of the members of the church who give the money only for the purposes specified by the general conference. "If every member of the church had desired the success of the Republican party and the election of Hoover, it would still have been improper to use this fund either by loan or by gift for the accomplishment of such purposes, for the people do not submit to the levies of the general conferences for political purposes. "Inasmuch as a large number of the members of the church did not

Miss Elizabeth White, and the honoree received a duty gift of remembrance. At the conclusion of the game the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Misses Virginia Higgins, Frances Patterson, Louise Owen and Mildred Smith served a delicious salad and ice course. Out of town guests were Miss Annie Marie Cleveland of Pine Bluff, Miss Margaret Hart of Prescott, Mrs. Pat McCown of De Queen and Misses Aloyse Wilson and Janie Johnson of Columbus. Callers during the afternoon were Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr.

## In the Field with the County Agents

Culling Schedule Announced Monday, July 29.—Mrs. L. C. Summerville 8 a. m., Mrs. Williams.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN  
Dentist  
Specializing in Orthodontia  
(Straightening Children's Teeth)  
State National Bank Bldg.  
Texarkana, Ark.

## WRECKER SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7-7-7

Cobb 10 a. m.  
Tuesday, July 30.—Mrs. W. G. Dudley, 8 a. m., Hope route 4; Mrs. J. Muldrow, Hope, Route 4 Wednesday, July 31.—Mrs. Riley Lewallen 8 a. m.; Mrs. E. M. Webb, Hope, Route 1, 10 a. m.  
Thursday, August 1.—Washington H. D. A. Club Mrs. Lat Moacs.

Friday, August 2—Open date. Saturday, August 3.—Office. Culling demonstrations will be given at the above places and those interested in learning to cull their flock will attend the nearest place.

It is very important to cull your flock at this time of the

year and make room for the young pullets in the laying houses. The young stock should be wormed with some good worm tablet before they start into production.

Some kind of green feed should be planted now for this fall suggested crops are, oats, cow peas, and rye. The green feed

will double your egg production during the fall months.

We make the COLDEST COCA-COLA in town MORELAND'S

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE"

Our mid-summer store-wide clearance sale is going over big.

Every purchaser leaves the store thoroughly satisfied with the great saving they have made.

# Hundreds Are Saving On New Summer Merchandise

## 3rd Annual Shoppers BUYING CHANCE

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Eight or ten successful numbers were brought in yesterday and won free merchandise. It may be your turn now.

New numbers are placed through out the store every day.

If you didn't get a number, ask for one.

## Children's Sox

With fancy Cuff tops, Odds and Ends of former values up to 50c Your buying chance at only—

10c

## Summer Gowns

Dainty hand made, hand embroidered Ladies' Gowns, trimmed in contrasting colors. Worth \$1.25. On sale, now, at—

69c

## 10c Gingham

Bright new summer patterns, in checks and pretty plaids. Good, heavy weight. Only about 200 yards at only—

5c

## Mens Dress Shirts

Guaranteed Fade-proof, pre-shrunk; with long, 7 button front. All good patterns. Worth \$1.50. Your buying chance at only—

98c

## Wash Pants

Men's Pepperell Check, also seersuckers and Spanish linen wash pants—our regular \$1.75 garments. Cut full and roomy. Only—

98c

## Domestic

Genuine Sea Island Domestic—full 36 inches wide, and no starch or filler. 20c grade. Your buying chance, the yard—

10c

## Ladies Dress Slippers

One group of styles that are good, in Blonde, Beige and Black Ladies and Misses Slippers. Consisting of former values up to \$9.50. We are closing them out, regardless of present value, or cost. You can finish out the summer season with them. Your buying chance at only—

\$2.98





# The RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Molly Burnham, reporter, was entertaining old friends at a dinner party, when she learned of the death of Ruth Woods.

Molly and Rita Melnotte and Ruth were dearest friends at college. Now Ruth is dead, and Rita is experimenting disastrously with a companionate marriage.

Only Molly has achieved the triumphant happiness of which they all dreamed—and even Molly's joy is not complete. She is very much in love with Jack Wells, who has no money and seems unable to make any. She and Jack quarrel a great deal, over money matters and because Jack hates Molly's work and is resentful of her intimacy with newspaper men.

But when Ruth dies, Molly forgets their latest difference and telephones Jack asking if he can leave work for a few days and be with her. He comes for the funeral, and to comfort his sweet heart.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XVI

Ruth was buried in her wedding gown, and her lips touched with scarlet. Molly thought she looked like Isidore, with her white face and white eyelids, and her little hands folded so chastely.

She bent to kiss the soft cloud of her hair, and thought that it was that Tristram had whispered to his Isidore. "your gold hair. That is not gold. Only God knows, who made it, what color it is exactly."

Bob and Rita, and Molly and Jack had bought a blanket made of roses, to throw over the casket. And Zip had filled her arms with sweetheart roses.

The people from upstairs came down, and a few curious neighbors called. Their faces were long, and their words were right. And the woman from upstairs wrung her hands, and called Ruth "the poor dear," and said how awful it was.

The neighbors brought in a cold ham and some potato salad, and their voices quivered with the proper degree of feeling.

And Molly, thought she despised herself for the thought, wondered if people felt an exhilaration in others' troubles. Those people, for instance, who brought the ham, and the woman from upstairs, also.

She turned fiercely to Jack. "Look!" she whispered "That woman is fingering Ruth's gown! She's indecent!"

"Sh!" he admonished. "She

means well, poor soul. She doesn't know any better."

"Poor dear!" murmured the woman at the bier. And, putting her handkerchief to her streaming eyes, leaned a little closer to the dead girl.

They buried Ruth in a lonely graveyard, beneath a pine that dropped its needles softly above her head. Everything was quiet, and still. And only a little brook laughed as it ran over the stones and moss.

After the funeral, Bob and Rita took Zip home with them, and Molly and Jack returned together to her apartment.

He put his arms about her very gently, and brushed her forehead lightly with his lips. One didn't somehow want to kiss, after that open grave, with only roses to cover the brown earth that would go thudding down on Ruth. Ruth in her wedding gown with her arms full of sweetheart roses.

"You must be hungry," remarked Jack when they had sat in silence for a long time. "Let's go out somewhere and eat. Make you feel better."

She roused herself then, shaking off the apathetic melancholy that had smothered her all day. "I thought it would be nicer to stay here," she said "I'd love to cook something, to show you what a smart little wife I'm going to be. What do you feel like, juicy steak, big lamb chops, nice fresh lobster?"

"You sound like a butcher," he teased. "I don't want you bothering. Let's go somewhere."

"But I want to bother," she insisted. "I don't pretend to be domestic, when I'm alone. But it's lovely acting up to a man in the house. You stay here, and I'll go out and buy some things. I like shopping honestly. It won't take long. I've almost everything here. How would steak and mushrooms go?"

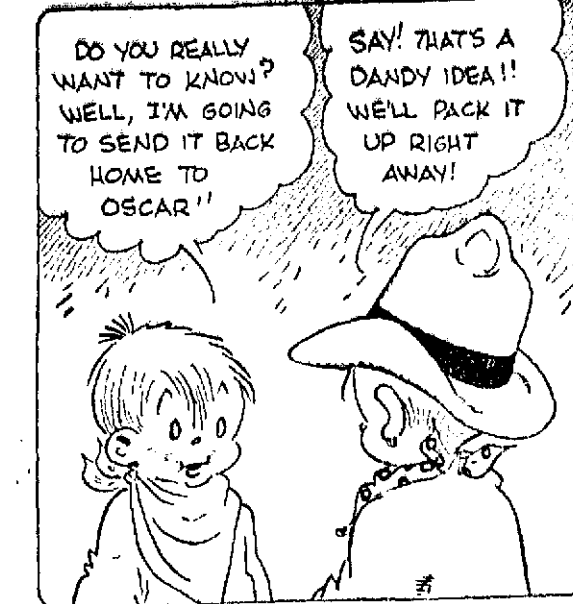
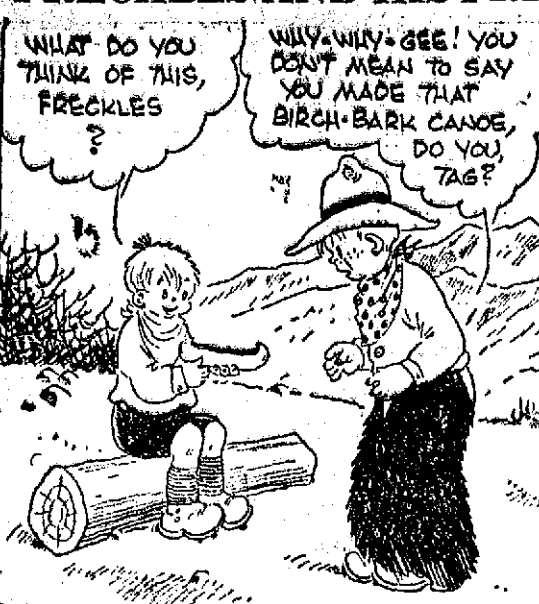
"Fine!" he applauded. "Here, let me pay for the stuff." He tried to put some bills in her hand.

"Oh, this is my party," she decreed. "You've bought me a million meals, honey. Now I'm entertaining."

"Now Molly," he protested, "you can't buy the groceries when I'm around."

He took her hand, and forced a note between her fingers. "You may be rolling in wealth, but you can't buy your old beau his groceries. Say, Molly, how much do you suppose I've saved since

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I've been in New York?" He grinned ruefully. Honest there's no such thing as saving.

"Oh, I don't know. Five hundred?" she guessed. "A hundred and twenty," he confessed.

"That's exactly what Claudia Cabot's wedding bouquet cost," remarked Molly.

Jack flushed. But he did not add that he had also met the last installment on the white and shining little diamond that was lost in the mud and slime of the pond in the Gardens. Molly, he reflected, seemed to have forgotten. She was bustling about prettily. Heaping cushions on the sofa for his comfort. Drawing up a lamp and a smoking stand.

"There!" she said. "The magazines are on the floor, and I've some new books on the lowest

everybody knows, are awfully fattening.

"I'll tell Jack I made them myself," she thought. "He'll never know the difference."

Smiling, she hurried up the street. The dirty-looking person split generously, and trotted along.

"Now I'll get some flowers for the table," she decided. "It will be nice to have everything very companyish."

The man with the pock marks was surely following her! Out of the corner of her eye, she saw him shift, his hands in his pockets.

She darted into a drug store and slipped into a telephone booth near the door. From there she could watch through the window. She opened her bag, and pretended to be fumbling for



"You're too darn smart," he approved lovingly. "No wonder you don't want to marry me."

shelf. They come into the office, change. They come into the office, change. They come into the office, change.

"You're too darn smart," he reproved lovingly. "No wonder you don't want to marry me."

"But I do!" she cried, and kissed him swiftly.

She surveyed the luxury of her little apartment complacently. "And I love nice things!" she breathed. "Really Jack, I couldn't bear to be poor. Could you? It's too severe a strain on love, I think. You see I know lots more about life and love than I used to."

"You and Life!" he bantered. "Run along, child, and buy your banquet."

First she went to the market on the corner. A pound and half of sirloin, with the bone cut out—Jack must be starved. Mushrooms and tomatoes, and some big Bermuda onions. A bunch of celery, with a package of cream cheese, a bit of Roquefort and taste of camembert, to stuff it. Endives for a salad. Oh, yes—and a jar of cream.

There was a man standing on the corner, when Molly left the store. She had noticed him before, when she came out of the apartment. A short, dark, dirty looking person, with pock marks on his face.

On the corner was a woman's exchange where they sold little warm rolls, and delicious sweets. Molly seldom went there, since fresh bread and pastries, as

The man had stopped stupidly, and was looking about. Yes, surely he was following her. For the moment he seemed to have lost her.

"I'll telephone the apartment," she thought, "and ask Jack to come and meet me."

She found a nickel and dropped it in the slot. But when the operator said, "Number please," she hung up the receiver. She had remembered an old serial movie called "Perils of Pauline," that pictured the lurid and impossible exploits of a girl reporter.

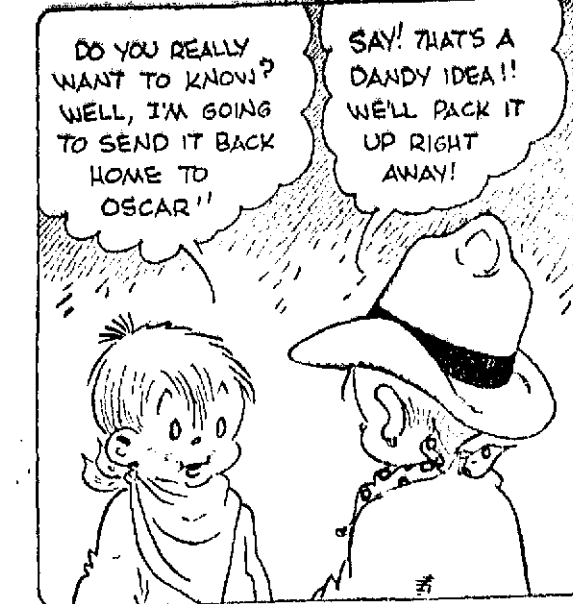
"I'm acting like a girl in a movie," she told herself sternly. "It's broad daylight, and there's nothing to be afraid of. That man's just feeble-minded."

He had turned now, and was walking back toward the apartment, peering from left to right like a silly person.

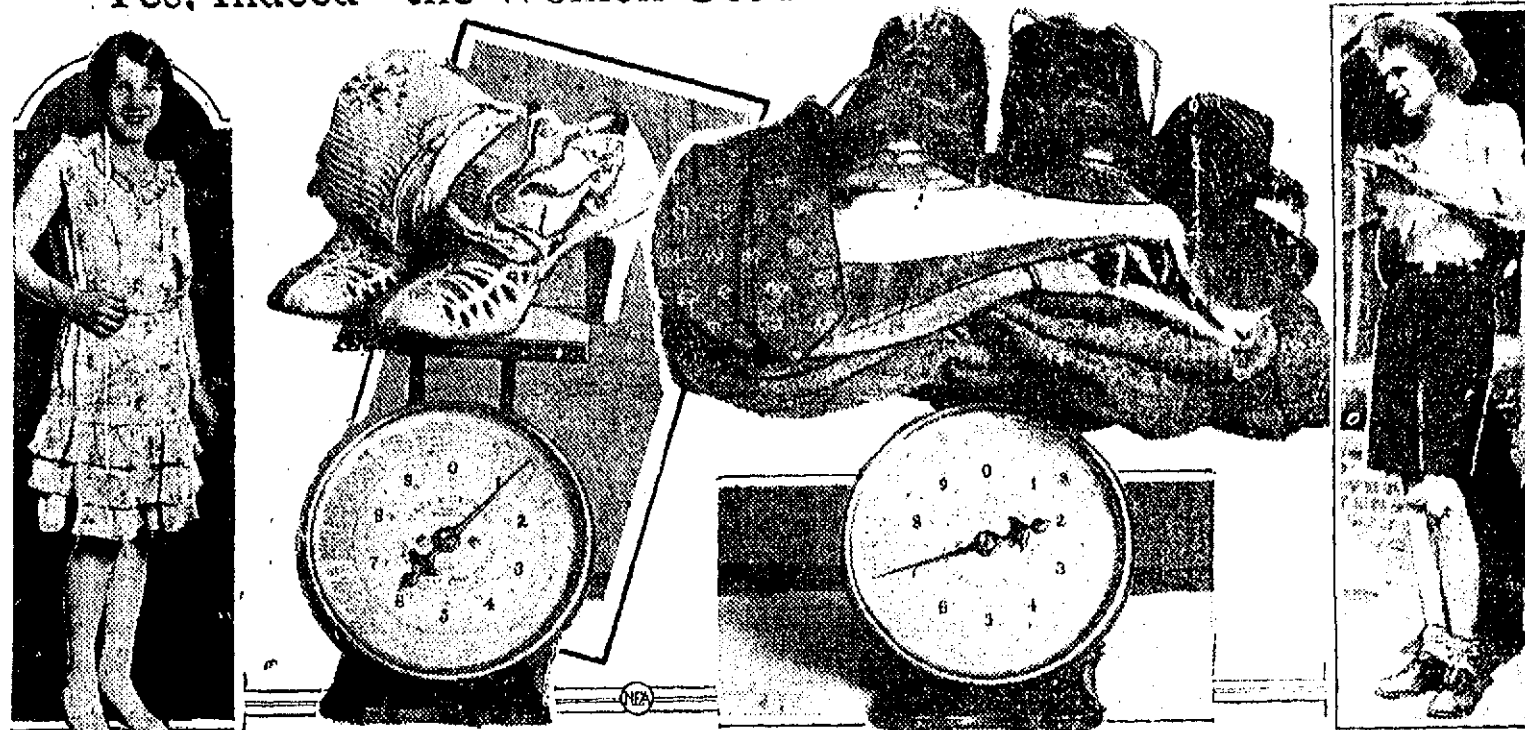
Molly left the drug store, and hurried toward the florist, deciding to return on the farther side of the street. If the man had not passed the apartment by that time, she would run as fast as she could. Then surely she would have gained the entrance before he could approach her.

"But of course I'm being idiotic," she reasoned. "He won't try to speak to me, I know. And even if he should, it wouldn't hurt me any. Probably he's a hophead." (Hophead was a word Molly had recently added to her vocabulary. It was one of the

## A Present for Oscar



## Yes, Indeed—the Women Get All the Breaks in Hot Weather!



It's no secret that women have all the luck when it comes to hot weather wearing apparel—and here's a picture layout that proves the point. At the left is Miss Ethel South of Cleveland, garbed as any modern young woman is garbed on a hot day. In the next picture Miss South's clothing is shown rippling on a scales; net weight, one pound and three ounces. Next we have the average man's summer clothing—which, if you'll notice, weighs one ounce over seven pounds. The last picture shows the hot weather garb devised by Herbert Harrier, a Knoxville (Tenn.) newspaper reporter. It's cool, all right—but when Harrier tried wearing it to work he found out it just wouldn't do.

words that made her think she was learning a great deal about life.)

She chose her flowers, thinking of her color scheme. She would use her green linen cover, that showed off the butterfly yellow china so effectively. Callendulas with mignonette would be lovely in her own black bowl. Besides, she could scarcely stand the odor of roses or carnations today. They were so fearfully funeral. She wondered if the smell of them would always remind her of Ruth, and that ghastly brownearth grave.

"Never mind doing them up," she told the florist. "I can carry them that way."

She shifted the boxes and took the nosegay in her hand.

Down the street lingered the short, sinister figure. Now Molly was thoroughly frightened. She returned to the flower shop, determined to call Jack. But the telephone was out of order. She thought of asking the salesman if he would walk down the street with her. But in a second she had discarded the idea. He would think she was awfully silly. Besides, he wouldn't want to leave the store alone.

"There's a public telephone across in the drug store," the man was saying.

"Oh yes, I know. Thank you. It wasn't important, though. I guess I won't bother."

Molly gathered her parcels again. Later the florist's clerk was to remember that a young lady in green had bought some flowers, and returned to ask if

## Tour of Fields of County Brings Out Interesting Facts

When varieties of cotton like Half and Half, Acala, Rowden, Trice, Mississippi Delta etc. are all planted the same date fertilized alike, and cultivated alike which will make the heaviest yield or bring the most cash; and whether 200 pounds or 400 pounds of a 10-4-4 fertilizer per acre will pay the most profit were questions raised yesterday when 25 farmers studied demonstrations conducted by Bud Hunt, George Johnson, J. G. Collier, R. T. White, and Fred Hunt.

Definite results about what the various demonstrations will show are not available at present, but will show up when the crops are harvested this fall. The final data on these demonstrations will be available from either the county agent or from the men on whose farms these demonstrations are carried.

An outstanding example of what can be done toward bringing a pecan orchard back into bearing was shown by R. T. White who has had charge of the orchard located on the Centerville road about one mile out, for the past two years. When Mr. White took this orchard over he might use the phone. When he told her it was out of order, she seemed upset, he said. He directed her to the drug store, and thought no more about it. (To Be Continued)

## Mechanic Injured In Auto Explosion

Suffers Severe Burns As Fire Follows Motor Going Up.

PAYETTEVILLE, July 26.—(AP)—Ray Holcomb, mechanic, is in a hospital here today suffering from severe burns received last night when a motor upon which he was working in a local garage exploded.

Classes to be present at the lesson period tomorrow morning at 9:45. W. S. Atkins local attorney, and member of the class will deliver the address. A good place to have fellowship with real men. Come and you will come again. There is a reason.

## Frozen Desserts Easily Made



By EMILY ALLEN SAYRES

THERE are two subjects upon which all of my friends are agreed—one is that so far we have had a hot summer, and the other is that those of us who have a gas or electric refrigerator to help us are lucky.

When I see, or rather feel a hot spell coming on, I just congratulate myself for having one of the new gas refrigerators, plan a summer meal schedule and settle down to enjoy myself. No more laboring with the ice-cream freezer Sunday mornings. Instead, I plan a mousse or a parfait and let it freeze itself in the refrigerator pans.

I have enjoyed experimenting with frozen desserts in my gas refrigerator. Everyone says I have awfully good "luck" with them. It really isn't luck at all. It is getting to know my refrigerator and finding out what it will do best and how long it takes to do it.

There are, of course, good recipes for frozen dishes to be found in the magazines, and in the booklets prepared by home economic experts. The time, however, which it takes to make them just right

depends more or less on the weather, upon how often and how long you open your refrigerator, and upon whether you have all the liquids covered on the refrigerator shelves. I wonder if you realize that moist air takes more gas or electricity as well as more time, to cool it. I am trying to keep the cost of operating my refrigerator low enough to justify what I told my husband when we bought it, that I would make it pay for itself some day.

Perhaps you would like one of my favorite frozen desserts.

Banana Apricot Mousse

1 cup banana pulp (2 bananas)  
1 cup apricot pulp  
4 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice (3/4 lemon)  
1/2 cup apricot juice  
Salt  
1 cup cream.

Mash banana with a fork. Press canned apricots through a sieve; add to the banana pulp. Add lemon juice, apricot juice, sugar and salt, and beat well. Whip cream and fold into the first mixture. Put in two refrigerator pans and freeze three or four hours.

## Pope's "Imprisonment" Ends



Since the Garibaldians seized Rome in 1870, no pope has left the Vatican grounds. The signing of the recent concordat between the Catholic church and the Italian government, however, has brought this policy to an end, and Pope Pius XI will leave the Vatican to journey out into Rome on July 27. This is his holiness' most recent picture.

## Their Dad Governs South Carolina



When Governor John G. Richards of South Carolina, attended the annual governors' conference at New London, Conn., his three daughters went along and spent their time inspecting the government submarine base. Left to right are Jean, John's and Margaret Richards aboard a submarine.



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Husbands and Wives All Brothers and Sisters



The Horns family and the Olson family of Iron Mountain, Mich., are just one big family now. There were four sons and one daughter in the Olson family and four daughters and one son in the Horns family—and now they are all paired off as husband and wife through the fifth inter-family marriage between Edwin Horns

and Ethel Olson, inset. The series of marriages started in June, 1924, when Theodore Olson married Dora Horns. Elmer Dora was a good match-maker, or else they were both so happy—well, anyway, standing here are Theodore, Charles, Archie and Oliver Olson. Seated in front of them are their wives, Dora, Ruth, Amy and Effie.



## How They Stand Today

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs W. L. P. C.

Birmingham 57 40 .588

New Orleans 54 42 .563

Atlanta 55 45 .550

Memphis 52 49 .515

Nashville 50 48 .510

Chattanooga 41 54 .432

Little Rock 44 58 .431

Mobile 40 57 .412

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 7, Little Rock 6 (10 innings).

Memphis 16, Birmingham 3.

Mobile 9, Nashville 1.

Chattanooga at New Orleans, rain.

Games Today

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Birmingham at Memphis.

Chattanooga at New Orleans.

Nashville at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C.

Philadelphia 69 25 .734

New York 54 34 .614

St. Louis 52 41 .559

Cleveland 47 46 .505

Detroit 46 47 .495

Washington 35 54 .393

Chicago 37 58 .389

Boston 27 65 .293

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.

Cleveland 4, Washington 2.

New York 9, St. Louis 0.

Detroit 4, Boston 1.

Games Today

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C.

Chicago 57 30 .655

Pittsburgh 57 32 .640

New York 51 44 .537

St. Louis 47 45 .511

Brooklyn 41 49 .456

Boston 39 55 .415

Philadelphia 36 54 .400

Cincinnati 30 55 .396

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 8.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 10.

St. Louis 4, New York 3.

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh (2 games)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C.

Wichita Falls 14 10 .583

Houston 13 11 .542

Shreveport 13 11 .542

Waco 14 12 .538

Beaumont 12 11 .522

Fort Worth 14 13 .519

San Antonio 10 16 .385

Dallas 10 16 .385

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 2-2, Beaumont 1-2

(Second game called).

Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 1.

Dallas 7, Houston 2.

Wichita Falls 7, Waco 3.

"THE TRAIL OF '98"

IS A GRIPPING EPIC

For the first time in a quarter

of a century the mountains which

surround Lake Bennett, in the Yu-

kon, have just been resounding to

the blows of hammer and axe and

the waters of the lake have been

receiving the crudely made boats

such as prospectors used on the

last lap of their journey to the

Klondike gold fields.

More than a hundred carpenters

camped on the lake's shores a few

months ago and assembled more

than fifty boats, built for the great

Youkon river scenes in Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer's northern epic, "The

Trail of '98," with Clarence Brown

directed and which will open at the

Seenger Theatre Monday with

sound synchronization.

The boats were of every size and

description and after being built

they suffered the same fate as was

met by eighty per cent of the craft

in which the daring prospectors

sought to navigate the roaring wa-

ters of the Yukon. They were

smashed to pieces upon the jutting

channel rocks or rocky sides of the

river's course. A few were suck-

ed into the maw of the great seeth-

ing cauldron near White Horse

Rapids.

The timbers for these vessels were

sawed to the correct length in the

great mills of Seattle and Van-

couver. Then they were freighted

north for a thousand miles to Skag-

way, whence they were sent by rail-

road to Lake Bennett. Here they

were unloaded and assembled by

the carpenters sent north by the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

The average length of life of

each vessel was three days. At

the end of that time they had been

dashed to pieces before the eyes

of the great batteries of cameras

which had recorded them on film

for the entertainment of millions

of picture-goers throughout the

world.

The scenes in which the boats are

launched and destroyed are but a

few of the thrills in "The Trail

of '98" which is interpreted by an

artist.

It is a "Pullman" coach of the air. Steam-heated, with running

water, electric lights and two-way radio 'phone communication, the

eighteen-passenger Curtiss Condor transport biplane shown here is

the newest development in American air liners. Above, the huge craft,

capable of a speed of 130 miles an hour, has been pictured in flight over

Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The plane has been designed for service

on the Transcontinental Air Transport's plane-railroad route across

the continent.

These are dark days for Miller Huggins whose Yankees have been

badly outdistanced by the A's. The future may mean darker days for

some of "Hug's" help.

NEW YORK, July 27.—There are a dozen clubs in the major

leagues who would be happy with a rating of around .020 for the

season.

One of the few who wouldn't is Philadelphia, whose endurance

flight parallels that of the great Yankee machines of the last few

years. Another is the Yankees.

Here is the paradox of a club, playing at a gait sufficient to win

pennants in nine years out of 10. All that is threatened with a

scorching shakeup at the end of the season.

The reason is that the world's champions are running second and

have only slight hopes of bettering that position.

Weaknesses that handcuff other ball clubs don't go at the Yankee

stadium where six American league flags have flown in the past eight

years. It's a case of a winner or nothing, it seems.

So Manager Huggins already has hinted of some of the changes to

come. Such old stars as Meusel, Koenig, Hoyt, Grabowski, Ben-

gough and Pennock probably will go, following Joe Dugan, Pat Col-

lins and Mike Gazella, who left last winter. Even Earl Combs, who

assured of his centerfield berth and leadoff position. That's how

Huggins feels about the Yankee "slump."

Judging from his comment last season, Colonel Jake Ruppert, first lieutenant anticipated the

change. When the Yankees were 13 games ahead of the field last

year, it was suggested that Huggins might have to break up his

club to give the others a chance. "Hug" reckoned that wouldn't be

necessary. It wasn't.

At the Capital Special Chicken Dinner In Dining Room Sunday

SAVE YOU IN EVERY WAY WHEN YOU BUY A

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

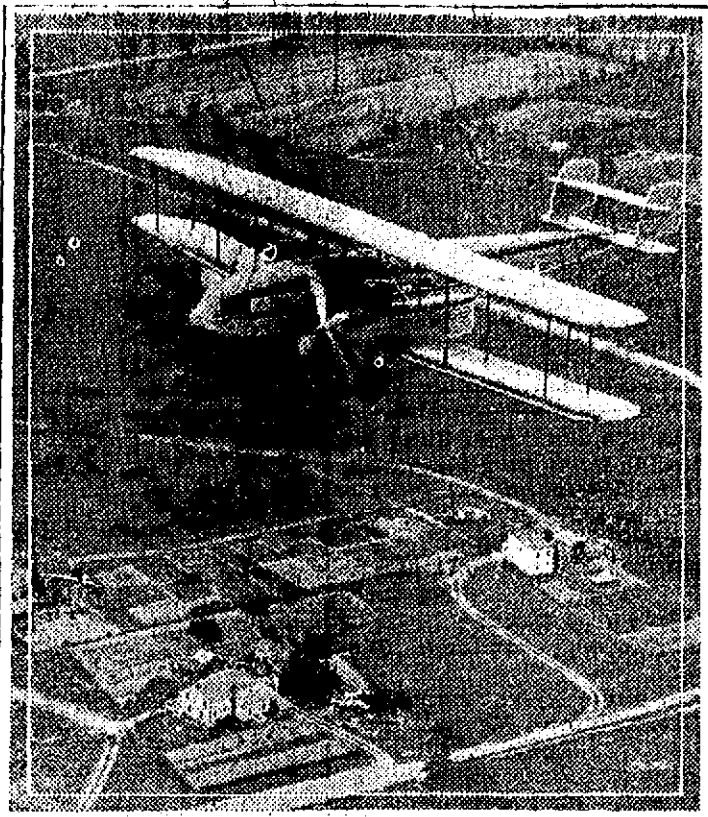
You save in purchase price when you buy a Pontiac Big Six—because no other car offering comparable advantages can be bought for less than a thousand dollars. You save also in operating costs and in depreciation. In other words, you save in every way with the Pontiac Big Six—America's biggest motor car value!

And here is what you enjoy!

More Speed  
More Power  
More Snap  
More Style  
More Safety  
More Comfort  
More Value

J. A. HENRY & SON

## A "Pullman" of the Skies



It's a "Pullman" coach of the air. Steam-heated, with running water, electric lights and two-way radio 'phone communication, the eighteen-passenger Curtiss Condor transport biplane shown here is the newest development in American air liners. Above, the huge craft, capable of a speed of 130 miles an hour, has been pictured in flight over Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The plane has been designed for service on the Transcontinental Air Transport's plane-railroad route across the continent.

## Russian-Chinese Trouble Deepens

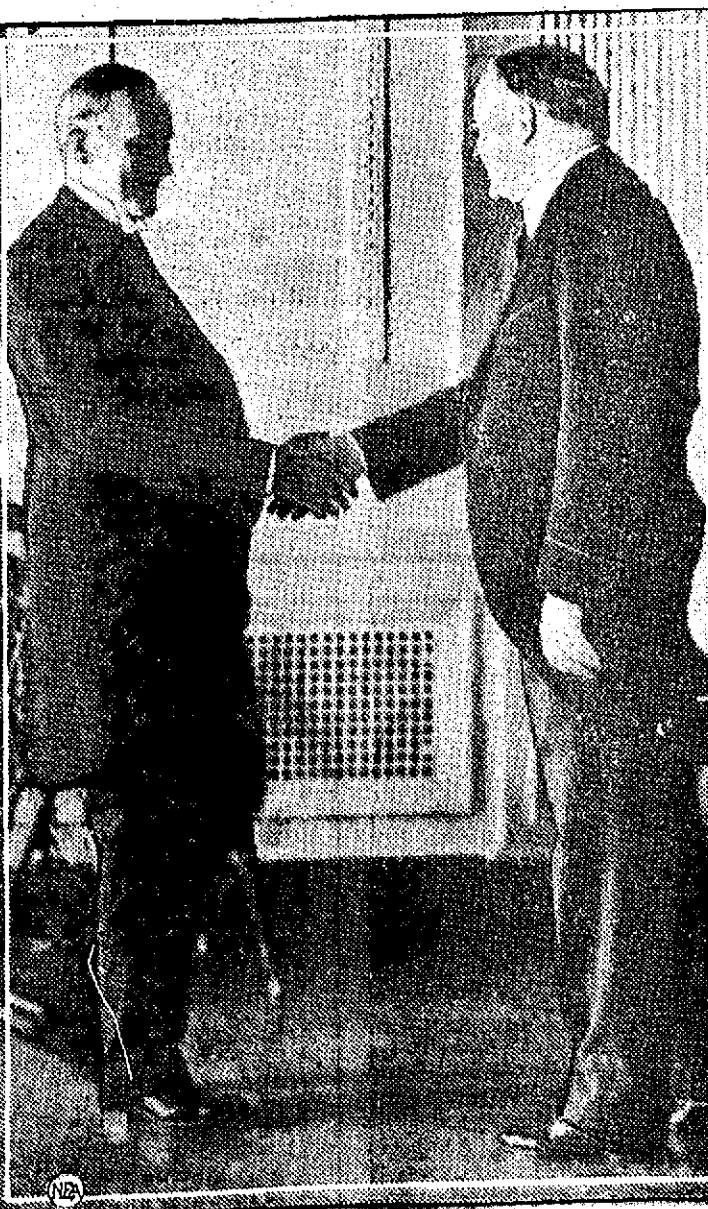
Tense Feeling Renewed With Appeals of Labor for Action.

MOSCOW, July 26.—(AP)—Relations between Russia and China, after they had apparently begun to clear up, in Manchurian unofficial conversations during the week, today reassumed a menacing aspect with Russian military and naval units and labor organizations demanding that the government take immediate and specific action to preserve the life, liberty and property of Russian citizens along the zone of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Re-acting reports of atrocities in which Russian citizens had been victim, thousands of soldiers, sailors and workmen adopted mass resolutions calling for strict and swift reprisals.

Imposing cast in which the featured leaders are played by Ralph Forbes, Dolores Del Rio and Harry Carey. The remainder of the cast includes almost fifty well-known screen players. The story was adapted to the screen from the famous Klondike gold rush novel from the pen of Robert W. Service.

## A Presidential Occasion



Two noted fishermen met at the White House the other day, angled for each other's hand, spoke of the net results of presidential life and no doubt gave each other a line on the political outlook. Here you see President Hoover, right, as he warmly welcomed his predecessor, former President Coolidge, to the ceremonies which put into effect the new Kellogg-Briand Anti-War Treaty. It was their first meeting since President Hoover's inauguration.

## ATHLETICS STOP YANKEES; HUGGINS WILL WRECK 'EM



These are dark days for Miller Huggins whose Yankees have been badly outdistanced by the A's. The future may mean darker days for some of "Hug's" help.

NEW YORK, July 27.—There are a dozen clubs in the major leagues who would be happy with a rating of around .020 for the season.

One of the few who wouldn't is Philadelphia, whose endurance flight parallels that of the great Yankee machines of the last few years. Another is the Yankees.

Here is the paradox of a club, playing at a gait sufficient to win pennants in nine years out of 10. All that is threatened with a scorching shakeup at the end of the season.

The reason is that the world's champions are running second and have only slight hopes of bettering that position.

Weaknesses that handcuff other ball clubs don't go at the Yankee stadium where six American league flags have flown in the past eight years. It's a case of a winner or nothing, it seems.

So Manager Huggins already has hinted of some of the changes to come. Such old stars as Meusel, Koenig, Hoyt, Grabowski, Bengough and Pennock probably will go, following Joe Dugan, Pat Col-

At the Capital Special Chicken Dinner In Dining Room Sunday

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PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson will leave on their vacation Monday morning, going to Missouri and other points in the north.

A. J. Westbrook, formerly of Camden but now of Texarkana, is a guest of Brents McPherson here this week.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Hope Special School District plan to build a school building and desire bids of contractors for said building.

Plans and specifications may be had at Moses & Monroe, Hope, Arkansas.  
All bids must be in by 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Aug. 1st. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD MOSES  
Chairman Building Committee  
249-34-c.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

11:00 a. m. Service and Sermon. This will be Dr. Syke's last sermon before returning to his home in Corpus Christi early next week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Why stay at home by yourself in the heat when you can have friendly company and enjoy our cool auditorium on Sunday.

Rev. W. P. Harmon of Arkadelphia, will preach at both morning and evening services.  
Bring your friends and keep cool.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, study another lesson in the Book of Revelation.  
At the 11 o'clock service we will have.

There will be no evening service. Brother Reese will begin a meeting at Midway, a few miles this side of Levisville Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

We will welcome you at all these services. Come let us reason together, saith the Lord.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the less than study. Everybody can find a place in our School. We invite you to attend.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Subject, "The Nature of a Regenerated Life." Special music by the choir.

8:00 p. m. Union Services at the Methodist Church. Subject of sermon: "Fundamentals of Life."  
7:00 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. There will be no one to take your place.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "The Afflictions Of the Gospel."

The Epworth League will meet at 7:15.

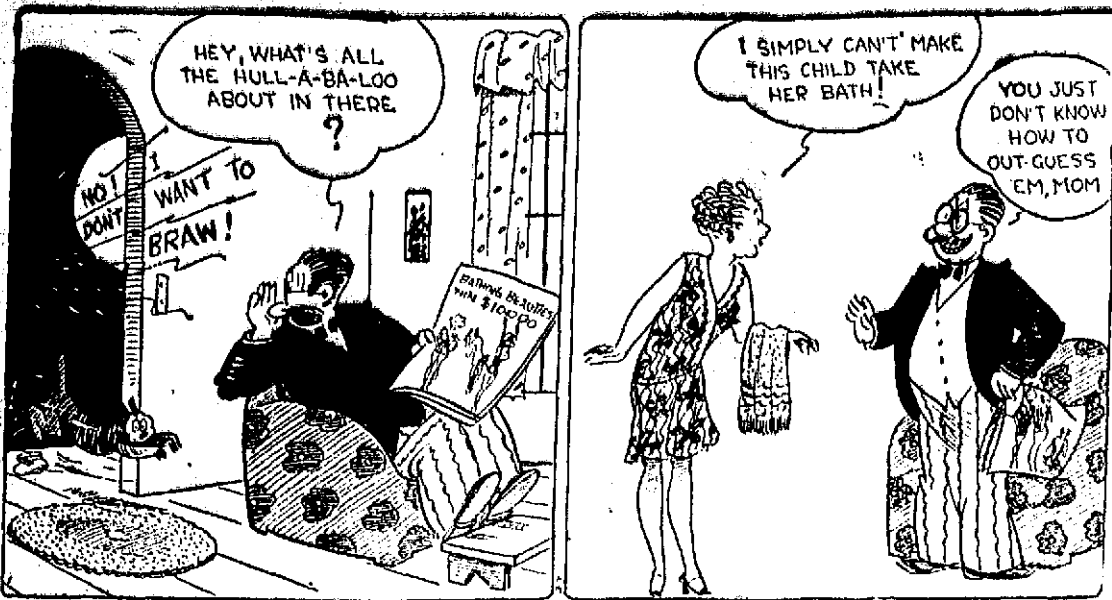
At 8 o'clock the Union Service will be held in this church, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. R. Anderson, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Everybody is invited, and a large congregation is expected.

HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILL HAS ROMANTIC ENDING

"A New Year's Eve—and Her Adam" might have been the title of the new Fox feature, "New Year's Eve," which brings Mary Astor to the screen here in a charming story of adventure on the fringes of the underworld.

A penniless girl of the tenement district, vainly seeking a job to support herself and a small brother, receives one hundred dollars when she restores a valuable wallet to a young millionaire.

MOM'N POP



Diplomacy



By Cowan

Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

WITH HOPE STAR  
WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. To per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room Duplex apartment. Furnished. Mrs. Florence Woods. 423 South Main Street. Phone 828. 248-tfc.

Two large rooms, latticed porch, close in, for rent cheap. Phone 32. Mrs. Jobe. 244-ft.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 864.

WANTED

WANTED—Wanted to rent, furnished house or apartment, house preferred. Mrs. C. W. Williams. Phone 114W. 249-3t-c.

WANTED—Used office desk. C. H. White, Saenger Theatre, P. O. Box 445. 3t-pd.

WANTED—Will pay 5c per copy for issue of Daily Star Wednesday, July 10, 1929.  
HOPE STAR

FOR SALE

Elberta Peaches. Don't go to Highland for the best. I have them at home. Guaranteed wormless. Drive out and see them, or phone me your order after Monday noon. "The peaches that satisfy." C. J. Weisenberger, Lewisville road. Phone 1636-2-1.

FOR SALE—German police puppies seven weeks old. Registered. Females, \$15; Males \$20. See Lat Moses, Washington. 248-2-tf-d

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One extra good one-ton Graham truck, just over-hauled by W. T. Smith. Ask him. For real estate or personal property. Will give or take difference. J. E. Schooley, phone 169 or 161. 245-tf-c.

WE'VE GOT IT—At all times, Barbecued Beef, Pork and Mutton. Smiling Service Station, mile west of Hope on Highway 67.  
343-6t-pd.

LOST

LOST: One roan mule, strayed from Washington, Sunday night, July 21st. Weight about 1050 pounds. Blind in left eye. Please notify M. H. Hair, Washington, Ark. 247-3t-pd.

SPEEDWRITING

The easiest and most legible shorthand ever devised. Only four weeks study. Nothing to use but the A. B. C's. All complications eliminated. Come to 212 McRae and we will please you. Book-keeping and touch typewriting included. School hours night and day. J. E. Wooton, phone 465-J. 247-3t-c.

New Mexico was the last state to be admitted to the Union.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

The Hope Studio

\$6.00

will make extra reduced prices for August only.  
12 Pictures—4 x 9 in nice folders, regular price \$10.00, now—Send or bring your Kodak work to the

HOPE STUDIO

Hope, Arkansas

MORE DAIRY COWS

Hempstead County needs more Dairy cows. Many persons located on Milk routes have enough feed now to feed from 1 to 3 cows than they have at present. Why not bring in a few then. That may be all right but we are pretty much limited about what we can bring in. In the first place if any are bought they must be bought at a reasonable figure, and be bought where they now the cattle ticks. It is possible to buy some pretty good milk cows in the adjoining counties if we but go out after them. If cows which are just now fresh or which will be fresh in a week or two can be bought near it would seem that that is a wise thing to do. Such a plan would increase the amount of milk immediately, and would furnish a large amount of foundation stock which would be extremely valuable in building up dairy herds. By bringing in these cows and later forming a number of cooperative bull clubs many fine dairy herds can be very rapidly built up. This will be a much cheaper way to build up producing herds than depending on buying all pure bred cows in Missouri, Mississippi, etc., and shipping them in.

More feed more cows; more cows more milk; more milk more money; more money on the farm prosperity will be evident both in the country and in town.

Atz Departure Shows Fans Still Sentimental

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 27.—(AP)—The reaction of Texas league fans to the discharge of Jakey Atz as Fort Worth pilot overturns the popular belief that commercialization of baseball has robbed the

game of sentiment. Not only in Fort Worth, but throughout the State, fans and players regretted the passing of the veteran manager. Although rivals loved to "ride" him, they respected his ability as a manager. He was perhaps the league's most colorful figure. He brought six straight pennants to Fort Worth.



A Scene from the Paramount All-Talking Picture "The Hole in the Wall," with Claudette Colbert and Edward G. Robinson  
Showing at the Saenger Theatre Sunday  
Benefit of Watermelon Festival.

Bridge Over St. Francis Is Connecting Road Link

PIGGOTT, Ark., July 27.—(AP)—The bridge over the St. Francis river connecting Arkansas and Missouri highways has been completed. The bridge cost approximately \$50,000.

The entire span of the bridge is 1,370 feet. The width of the Arkansas approach is 19 feet, and of the Missouri approach, 15 feet. The bridge was constructed of treated timber, and will have a safe capacity of 30 tons.

Mexico Orders Rebels Into Permanent Exile

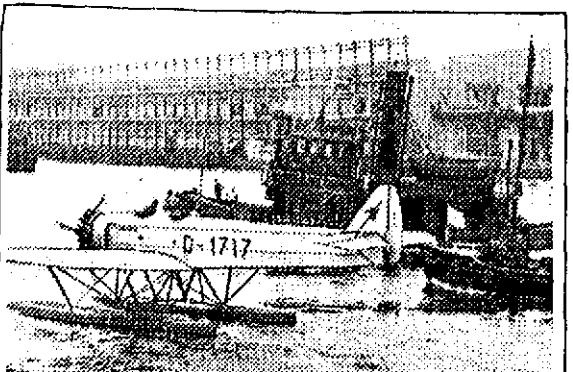
NOGALES, Ari., July 27.—(AP)—With the appearance here today of three generals of the recent Mexican revolt, it became known that the Mexican War Department was ordering into exile all officers who had fought against the Mexican federal government. Gen. Manuel Aguirre, Eduardo Garcia and Jesus Palma crossed into Arizona from Nogales, Sonora.

Flood Inundates Kansas Town

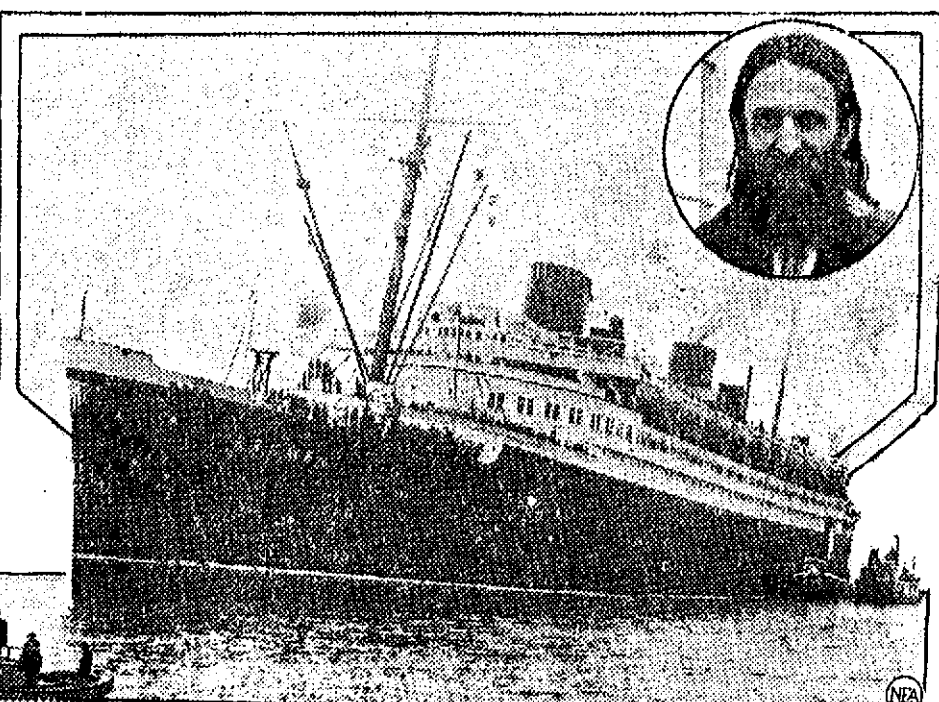


Water, water everywhere, in some places as much as 10 feet deep, inundated Hutchinson, Kas., when a nearby creek overflowed and a wall of water three miles wide poured over the city. More than two million dollars worth of damage was done. Above is a scene of the main street when water was at its highest; below, policemen are patrolling the streets in a boat.

AS BREMEN BROKE TRANS-ATLANTIC RECORD



THE SHIP'S MAIL PLANE ARRIVES—Several hours before the great trans-Atlantic liner Bremen locked at New York on her maiden voyage from Germany, the ship's mail plane took off at sea and landed with a cargo of mail posted in Europe only four days before. Here is the mail plane as it descended and (below) Baron Johan von Studnitz, pilot, and Karl Kirchoff, radio operator and mechanic.



THE FINISH OF THE DASH ACROSS THE ATLANTIC—Pictured here as she paused at quarantine for the welcoming committee (on the small steamer at the extreme right) is the S. S. Bremen after her record-breaking trip across the Atlantic. The new ocean greyhound made the voyage from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose Lightship, New York, in four days, 17 hours and 12 minutes. The old record of five days, two hours and 31 minutes was held by the S. S. Mauretania. And of course there was the inevitable stowaway—Adolph Guewe, of Danzig, the patriarchal-appearing figure in the inset.

Kip Rhinelander in Divorce Retreat



After announcing that he would establish residence in Nevada in order to file a divorce suit against his colored wife, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of a rich and socially prominent New York family, dropped out of sight for some weeks. After reporters and cameramen had looked for him for days without success he was finally located at Mount Charleston, Nev., an isolated spot about 40 miles from the Union Pacific railway's line at Las Vegas. These pictures show the rich young divorce-seeker in his mountain retreat.

Honor Guest at Treaty Ceremony



It was Calvin Coolidge's first visit to Washington since he relinquished the presidency. Honor guest at ceremonies attending President Hoover's proclamation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war, the former Chief Executive is pictured above, left with Everett Sanders, center, his former secretary, and Col. C. D. Hodges, White House military aide as he arrived at Washington. Mr. Coolidge sat at President Hoover's right in the East Room of the White House to witness the sealing of the peace pact which was negotiated in his administration.

Lindsey, Local Business Man, Makes Big Deal

W. H. Lindsey, head of the South Arkansas Implement Co., pulled a deal this week somewhat out of the ordinary when he completed delivery of 16 International trucks to the Dicks Lumber Co., of Dicks, bringing the total sold to the company and its subsidiaries to 40 during 1929.

In addition to the truck line Mr. Lindsey is converting an increasing number of farmers to the desirability of a "Farm-all" for use in this country, almost invariably placing one wherever a demonstration of its practicability is made.

The pugilist familiarly known as the "Orchid Man" was George Carpenter.

KLEIN'S  
RADIUM SALVE,  
WORKS LIKE MAGIC

It cures with old stubborn sores, piles, eczema, poison oak, sore golf feet, pimples, facial blemishes and sores and skin diseases of various kinds. Call at WARD and SON today or any other drug store, buy a tube and watch your trouble disappear. Radium Salve Corp., of Amer. Little Rock, Ark.

Excursion  
Aug. 5th  
to  
FAYETTEVILLE  
AND RETURN  
account  
FARMER'S WEEK

Leave Hope 7:20 a. m.  
Arrive Fayetteville 7:55 p. m.  
Returning leave Fayetteville any time up to 6:20 a. m. August 10th

ROUND TRIP FARE FROM HOPE

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FRISCO LINES